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An ACCOUNT
Of the Noble RECEPTION of his GRACE
THE
D. of Monmouth,
BY
The CITIZENS of the CIT
OF
CHICHESTER,
On the 15 of this instant *February*.

In a Letter to a Person of Quality in London.

S I R,

GREAT was the Joy of most persons in and about this City, when they heard that his Grace the Duke of *Monmouth* was safe, after their knowledge of the most horrid and bloody Assassination of the Noble and Worthy Gentleman Mr. *Thynn*. who was the Duke's known Friend, and with whom we heard his Grace had been in the same Coach not long before; but our Joy was much increased when we saw his Grace safe, and that he did us the Honour of a Visit: For the Duke of *Monmouth* came yesterday to this City, where his Reception was so very great, and exceeding all that ever he had here before: That if their Loyalty to his Majesty may be measured by their Honour and Affection to his Son, no City in the Kingdom more justly deserves the name of LOYAL than this.

His Grace was met with a Body of above five hundred Horse, and at the Gates received by above two hundred Youths very handsomly clad in White, who waited on him in excellent Order to his Lodgings, through the Throngs and Crowds of People, filling all the Remainder of the Streets, who by their loud and incessant Acclamations, accompanied with Bells, Bonfires, and every thing Customary on such solemn Occasions, shewed the high Content and Pleasure they take in a Protestant Prince, every one expressing in a more than Ordinary manner what Joy they had Conceived in seeing his Grace among them, after the danger they believed he might have been in: Praying to God to preserve him from all Bloody Machinations of his Enemies: This Sir, I thought good to send you notice of, being Honored Sir,

Feb. 16 1681.

Yours, &c.

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